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"The Shah of Persia has five hundred cooks."

"There you are! That's the reason the rest of us can't get one."—*Judge.*

Bashful Lover (2 A. M.)—"Your father is coming in; what shall I do?"

Clever Maiden—"Sh! stand stiff in the corner, put your hat on, hold your coat and look like a clothes tree."
—*Penna. Punch Bowl.*

A dignified Junior named Ash
Was trying to raise a moustache;
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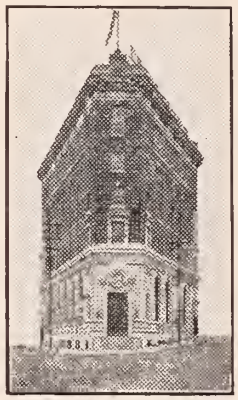

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—*Pit Panther.*

Female Patient—"I'm worried about my complexion, doctor. Look at my face."
Doctor—"You will have to diet."
Patient—"I never thought of that. What color would suit me best, do you think?"—*Penn State Froth.*

Bound To Get It All

His Honor—"Why do you ask for a new trial?"
Lawyer—"New evidence. My client has four hundred dollars that I didn't know anything about."—*Lamb.*

'99—"What makes you think they have bad weather in Paris?"
'23—"Say, haven't you ever heard of the storming of the Bastille?"
—*Lampoon.*

"Did you know that Maybelle was starting to smoke?"
"Well, she got rather hot during our last argument."—*Jacko' Lantern.*

Chemistry Prof.—"We will now take poison."
Soph—"Go ahead." —*Pitt Panther.*

He—"I would like to propose a little toast."
She—"Nothin' doin', kid! I want a regular meal."—*Cornell Widow.*

"Say, Bill, did you see the dress on that girl who just passed?"
"No, I didn't; did you?"
—*Penn State Froth.*

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A Man Of Action

She—"I like a man of few words and many actions."

He—"You will like my brother; he has St. Vitus dance."—*Tiger.*

Precaution

Dentist (to patient who is opening his purse)—"No, don't bother to pay me in advance."

Patient—"I'm not. I was just counting my money before you give me gas."
—*Exchange.*

Her—"Theodore seems to be a very promising fellow."

She—"No doubt about it. I was engaged to him once myself.—*Jester.*

Passenger absently hands conductor a penny instead of a jitney. Conductor—"Hey, that ain't no fare!"
—*Punch Bowl.*

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But They Always Did

Grad—"The old place hasn't changed much. I see the co-eds are all back this year."

Stude—"Yes, and some of them are even wearing their beauty spots there."

..—*Orange Peel.*

From Her Viewpoint

Youth (to stout lady in front of him)—"Pardon me, madam, but I cannot see the play unless you remove your hat."

Stout Lady—"Sit still. The play isn't fit for a boy like you to see."—*Lamb.*

Willie Willis—"Ma, what is the Lord High Chamberlain?"

Mamma Willis—"He is the man who helps put the king to bed."

Willie Willis—"And does he have to think up the excuses to tell the king's wife?"—*Judge.*

If—And Why Don't You?

If you don't feel just right,
If you don't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or chew,
If your grub tastes like glue,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
Why in hell don't you marry the girl?

—*Orange Peel.*

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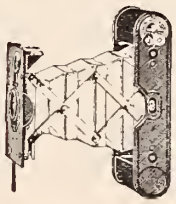

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Ardent Lover—"Do you think you could manage to live on $45 a week, darling?"

Obliging Sweetheart—"Yes, dearest, but what will you do?"—*Orange Peel.*

Pete—"I bought some spring lamb last night."

Repete—"Was it good?"

Pete—"It was so doggone hard that a knife wouldn't penetrate the gravy. But then I suppose it must be tough to die so young."—*Panther.*

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EDITORIALS

Laurels

All praise should be given the men who composed the team which beat Lafayette worse than a Lehigh team ever beat Lafayette before. They hold enviable positions as the makers of history of the big game. They will always be remembered as "the team that beat Lafayette 78-0." The industry and loyalty of the scrubs and all others connected with *the team* were considerable factors in the victory and these unconsidered assets should be rendered the praise that is their due. But the big factor is the team. They shall live thruout the history of the University as the tales of Achilles and Hercules have filtered thru the ages. Time will not dim their achievement. Disintegration will not destroy their fame. The score will be handed down thru the years to come ever serving as an inspiration to victory and a solace in time of defeat.

Play Up and Play the Game

Usually our rivals from down river are the models of fair play and gameness. They do not question victory or desire an unearned or questionable conquest. They have always followed the precepts of honor and straight-forwardness. They have always played the game squarely.

Consequently it was with mingled feelings of disbelief and interrogation that Burro read an article in a recent issue of the "Brown and White" quoted from "The Lafayette." The article pertained to the cross country race cancelled by the Lehigh manager of track. The view-point of the entire article was so perverted; its tone was so obviously hostile; its sentiment so contrary to Lafayette's customary policy of squareness; that it was beyond explanation. It was so absolutely unworthy a Lafayette publication that Burro hesitated at first to contradict

and refute its statements. However, since fair play is the keynote of intercollegiate sports, and since such statements tend to create undesirable and undeserved impressions, Burro feels it necessary to make clear a few facts which, he knows are true.

Lehigh's cross-country team far from expecting defeat, looked forward confidently and with some justification, to a victory. Lafayette's *decisive* victory over Lehigh was by a score of 43 to 32, which score would not preclude a Lehigh victory.

The conditions of the race were not unfair. The Lehigh manager explicitly explained to the Lafayette manager that freshmen, serving as checkers, were posted within sight of one another for the entire length of the course. The race was to have been over the Lehigh course. This was fair enough in view of the fact that we had already run over Lafayette's course. The absence of a referee in an automobile was not an unfair condition. Macadam roads are not the best tests for the endurance qualities of a cross-country runner. Consequently it cannot be said that the race was to have been run under unfair conditions or without proper officials.

In view of all these facts it is extremely regrettable that "The Lafayette" printed the article referred to. Burro is confident that its publication was a miscarriage, that at the most it represented the feelings of only one person—its author. However justice must be done. Burro feels that its author owes an apology to the Lafayette student body; to the Lehigh manager of Track; and to the Lehigh student body.

Fröliche Neujahr

The incomprehensible, God-creating, soul-whispers which have eternally murmured to humanity are surging about the world; seeking, yearning for a spirit great enough to define them. As we commence another year,—as we here pause, before irrestible Time causes us to accept the gauntlet Fate has thrown us, we cannot but imagine the portent of the day.

We are the crux of *time*. All things that have been, cease to be; all things that ought to be, may be. Nations are no longer nations, peoples are no longer peoples, the World is at War. Horror, Famine, Pestilence, Poverty are overwhelming the human universe. The nations of the world, wise in their folly, have elected to test their Doom. Death is King!

But we are the crux of time. As New Year's Day arrives, visions come of 1918, the Easter Year of eternity. Utopia at last! Gone shall be the evils of yesteryear. The eternal spirit of right—which is the truest God for any man—shall assert itself. Ah, but Death is King! Choas may come! Defeat! Slavery! Torture! Ravage! (can these imaginings be in a World as calm as my quiet room?) The fate of the Gods of man, of the nations of the world, of races of man, of the human universe, of the whole wide world are in the New Year. May the God—unnamed tho he be and intangible tho he seem—of the world as it should be, insert his spirit into the New Year. May God—the immortal tide of human righteousness and rightfullness send the curtains of discord and grant reward to the weary, weary nations of the World.

Awake America!

Competitions Ended

The competition for the Burr Board ended Nov. 21. The following men were elected to assume places on the Board in April: Literary, R. M. Knerr,'21; Paul Ritchie, '21. Art, J. S. Clark,'20; H. G. Sommers,'20; N. A. Albertson, '21; J. M. Norr, '21. Business, R. C. Rowland, '20; T. Straub, '20.

It was a difficult task for Burro to decide just who merited the positions most.

Another Service Star For The Burr Board

J. H. Widmeyer, '20 has recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve. If loyalty to the Burro is any measure of his loyalty to his country, "Widdy" will shortly be commander-in-chief of the Allied troops. Burro will feel his loss keenly.

Pourquoi ce' Camouflage

"Yes, dad, I'm a big gun up at Lehigh."

"Well, then, why is it that I don't hear better reports?"

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early!

Burro submits a few suggestions.

A pound of sugar for Mother.
A piece of coal for Dad.
A picture of us in our uniform for Her.
An army sweater for Brother.
A necklace made of grains of wheat for Sister. (This is very exclusive.)
A potato to each of our friends.

A foodless banquet was held recently "somewhere in the U. S." "Burro" suggests the following:—

Filmless Movies.
Professorless Classes.
Smokeless smokers.
Bookless Libraries.
Musicless Dance.
Waterless Oceans.
A Humorless "Burr."
Newsless Brown and White.

A Poem.

One day I saw a bumblebee bumbling on a rose;
And as I stood admiring him he stung me on the nose.
So now, dear reader, this advice I hope you'll take from me,
That when you see a bumblebee, just let that bumble be.

Fresh!

Ed (at the track meet)—"That man Swift is like lightning!"

Co-Ed (absently)—"Yes, he doesn't know how to conduct himself!"

It is customary to give presents to our friends during the Christmas season, but this is the first time, to Burro's knowledge, that the Faculty has requested our presence at Christmastime.

Math. Prof.—"Mr.—— I want you to explain the theory to me."

Frosh—"I'm sorry, Prof. but I couldn't quite understand that myself."

Frosh—"We have fine sunrises here, don't we?"

Senior—"Why, I really don't know. I'm always in before that."

The Food Conservation Chief had just finished his lecture. He invited any questions on the subject.

"What I'd like to know," drawled a scrawny individual, "is how were goin' to avoid eating more than two kinds of meat, with a boarding lady what was raised on hash?"

Losing His Punch

I fear that old Saint Nicholas
Is growing much less able:
He's brought me tagged "From Wifie Dear,"
An inlaid sewing table!

Who knows where Anna Lit?

"My girl spends more than $12,000 a year on her dressmaker."

"Whew! Can you give me her address. I'd like to marry her."

"What! My girl! The idea!"

"No, the dressmaker."

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Usher (surprised—"Yes'm, b-but they're all taken."

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Oh, why don't our musical merchants
Forget all their cabaret plays,
And tinkle out something inspiring:
A real Uncle Sam Marseillais?

A tune to set millions a-marching
Till Unter dem Linden they'd file:
Set to words that were forged in the homefires,
Hymning hate for all Kultur and guile!

A Uni-form

The coy soubrette in khaki
Was singing "Over There:"
"Over there! Over there! Over there:"
She made a hasty exit—
I wonder, did it tear?
(Did it tear? Did it tear? Did it tear?)

Extra Dry

Ring out the old:
Bring in the new.
If it wasn't for cider
What would we do?

Sea

"I've got a notion in my head—"

"There! I always thought you had water on the brain!"

An Uprising in Bath

Today upon a trolley car
I heard a woman say,
"Kind sir, I know you're weak and worn:
Oh, keep your seat, I pray!"
Yet miracles, they say, are o'er
In this progressive day!

"Oh, phew, let us flee!" said the fly.
"Oh, fie, let us fly!" sighed the flea.
So they fiddled their feet for to flit
And flew thru a flaw in the flew!

Bona Fide

"He always keeps his word."
"Well, nobody'll take it!"

Preacher—"And, what do you think of the doctrine of total depravity?"

Madame—"It is a good doctrine, I think, but the trouble is people don't live up to it."

Scientific Farming

Rube at the supper table—"Maria, I'm goin' to order a dozen cow-catchers from the Baldwin Engine Shop."

Maria—"Good laws, why Rube! Er you goin' in the railrood bisness?"

Rube at the table yet—"No, but I need them to ketch those two darn heifers, by heck."

An Ash Can Soliloquy

You would never have thrown me out here,
Mrs. Ballington-Brown, if you knew
About hubby and Fifi, the maid,
What I, the old mistletoe, do!

Tickets For Two

Who "broke" the sweet chaps in the old days when the Mocking Bird Rag was all the rage? Ask dad when mother isn't around. He knows.

Theology

Pastor Black has announced his text to be from Clover 2: 15.

A voice, also black, interrupts—"Dat ain' right, pahson!"

Pastor Black loses his ebony dignity.

"Go ' long, brudder! W'at am de diffrunce—Clovah or Timothy—so long as et am somefin' 'bout hay?"

Of all the puzzling things I know
One question is the best—
"Why is it that my pen won't run
Except upon my vest?"

The Good Book

The book agent was wasting all his eloquence on Mr. Tyte Wadde.

"Brother," said the latter sanctimoniously, "there's only one book in the world for me!"

"I presume" said the agent sarcastically, "that you refer to the pocket book?"

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(The Devil is seated on his throne and is about to receive the Kaiser, whom he has summoned to appear before him.)

The Devil, (to himself)—Ah yes, this was a great life. Many were the pleasures I have had as ruler of Hell. But I must be patriotic and think more of my country than of myself.

(An attendent enters and announces the Kaiser.)

(The Kaiser, the Crown Prince, and Charles enter with their military aides. All are heavily decorated with iron crosses.)

The Devil, (making low bow)—Oh, Kaiser, in the interests of Hell, I have summoned you before me to confer a great honor upon you.

The Kaiser—The devil, you say!

The Devil—I have watched your work with great interest these past few years and I cannot praise you too much. You are a man of my own heart.

The Kaiser—Be quick, my dear friend, for there are villages to destroy and women and children to kill.

The Devil—Quite right, quite right. But in view of your wonderful work, I feel it my solemn duty to withdraw in favor of your majesty. I do not do this entirely of my own accord but also according to the wishes of my people. In order to avoid an unpleasant revolution, I decided to summon you at once.

(The Devil descends from the throne and motions to the Kaiser to ascend.)

The Kaiser, (after consulting with the Crown Prince and Charles, ascends)—It is with extreme joy and gratitude that I accept this high honor. To the people of Hell, I can only thank you, one and all, and assure you that I shall serve you to the best of my ability.

(The people shout, "Long Live the Kaiser in Hell!)

The Kaiser—We shall have a celebration at once. General Von Schwein Hund, kill a dozen women and children immediately, destroy a couple cathedrals and sink some neutral ships.

General Von Schwein Hund—Yes, your majesty, at once.

(Exit Gen. Von Schwein Hund.)

The Kaiser—And now, my dear boy, you shall be my right hand man and shall be the ruler of Hell during my absence.

The Crown Prince—Thank you father, but you forgot to destroy that hospital ship of the Americans.

The Kaiser—You have right, my boy. General Von Schnaps, have that attended to at once. And now, my dear Charles, I make you the Imperial Bottle-washer of Hell.

Charles, (meekly)—Thank you, your majesty.

The Kaiser, (looking around)—But where has my good friend, the Devil gone?

Attendent—Your majesty, he has gotten sick of all your frightfulness and has gone to help the other side.

The Kaiser—The devil! Gott straffe the Devil!

(With this, the curtain acts like Niagara and falls.)

"Did you hear about the fright X—— had at the game?"

"Hear about it! I should say I did. I saw her!"

Evolution

As a child, she got what she wanted by writing long letters to Santa Claus and leaving them in the library.

Now she's married to an old Croessus, she gets what she wants by braiding his two hairs and cooing!

There seem to be so many things upon which victory depends, that Burro has decided to make a list of them.

Dont Eat—And win the war!
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Buy a Bond—And win the war!
Enlist—And win the war!
Stay in College—And win the war!
Carry Your Packages—And win the war!
Help the Red Cross—And win the war!

"What kind of apples are these, Jake?"

"Five cent ones."

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Ben Zene—"I hear Hy Flier is dead. Going to send him any flowers?"

Cy Anogen—"Yes—Flowers of sulphur."

Ben—What's the idea?"

Cy—"They'll be more appropriate for his new location."

"That is the last word in costumes."
"It looks like the last thread."

"I asked my wife why a man is like dough."

"Did she tell you?"

"Not what I expected her to."

"What do you mean?"

"You see, I expected her to say, 'because she needs him'."

"Yes. And didn't she say it."

"She said 'because she finds him hard to get off her hands'."

Agent—"I only try to sell these books to intelligent men."

Bored Stude—"You take too much for granted."

Enthusiastic

"I hear that Souse is an authority on music?"

"Sure; he knows all the bars from Five Points to the Fair Grounds!"

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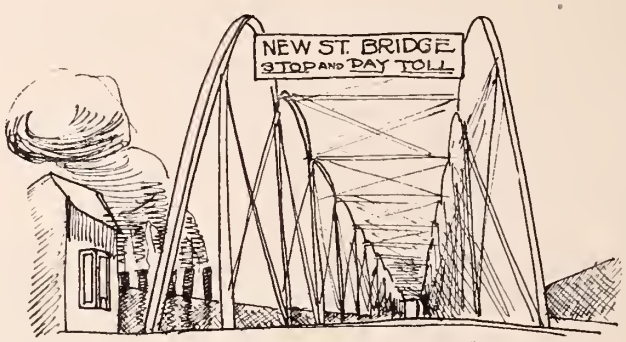

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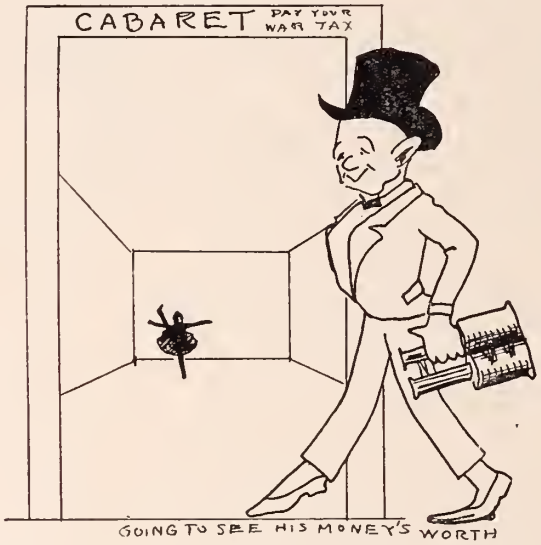

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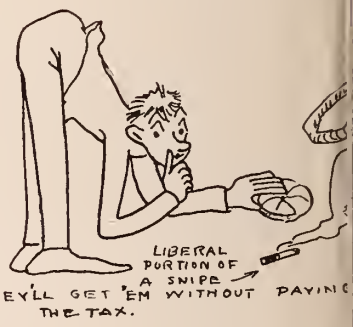

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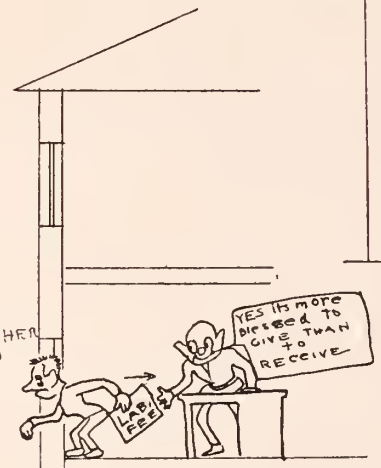

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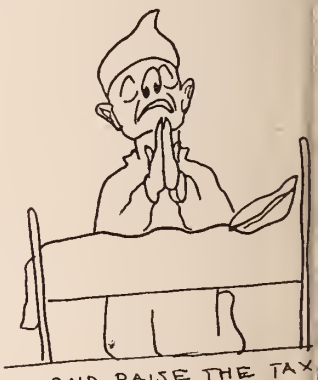

.....AND RAISE THE TAX ON THOSE XMAS CIGARS. AMEN.

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BOOP BOOP
OME PEOPLE HARD.
YOU CAN'T RECITE UNTIL YOU PAY YOUR TAX
AINT IT SAD THAT THEY DON'T LEAVE ENOUGH OF ONE'S SALARY TO BUY CLOTHES — YES! SHERMAN WAS RIGHT
WHY THE SUDDEN APPLICATION OF THE BRAKES
I MOTOR A GREAT DEAL AND THEN, THERE ARE ALL THE TAXES.
DOC- AHEM, YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM LOCOMOTORATAXIA.
M.D.
"COMIN' THRU THE RYE" OR THE ORIGIN OF A TAX ON SWEET "STUFFS."
LaWall.

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Not Dead Yet

Frosh—"Say, Prof how long could I live with out brains."

Prof.—"Well, that remains to be seen.

Has This Ever Happened To You?

Were you ever walking home with a sweet dear girl, with a girl you could—Oh, Well.

And ,while walking, did you have a crawling sensation at your manly legs?

And did you feel something slipping around your fatted calf?

And did you walk across a bridge with lights every three feet apart?

And did you look down, and see your garter dangling at your feet?

And did you wonder whether she would notice it?

And did you walk graceful—or how did you walk?

And did you rush her home and bid her a "brief" good-night?

And did you yank that dear little garter off when you had passed her home?

And did you bless the little rubber thing?

Or isn't it any of our business what you called it?

All Right, Saint Peter!

Reverend—"Poor fellow, the day has dawned when you shall die in the electric chair. Have you any requests to make?"

Culprit—"Yes, I wish you'd send for another doctor. This cold of mine is getting worse and it might turn into something serious."

Useless Waste.

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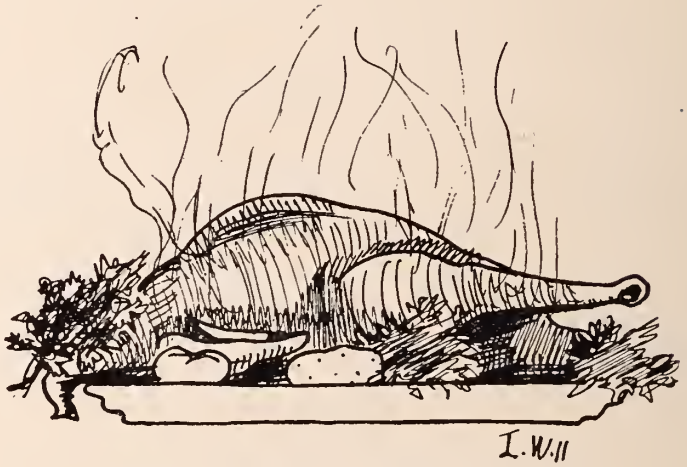
Hell.



What Would Hoover Do?

She—"Do you know the new 'Jass step'?"

He—"I know the step, but I haven't learned the holds yet."

The Value Of Life

Witness—"Yes sir, the burglar threatened to take my life."

Lawyer—"He did? Did he threaten to take any thing else—anything of real value?"

On Account Of The War.

Married Man—"Everything is so expensive these days."

A Single Man—"Yes, even my sweetheart is dearer."

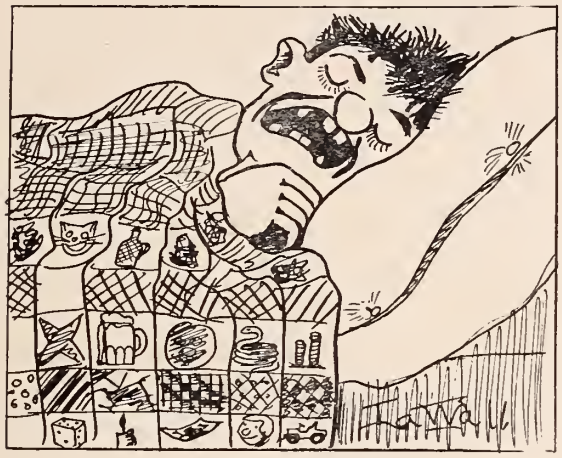
Hubby—"What yer think! There's a price on me wife's head."

Bobby—"Goodness gracious! What's up now? What did she do?"

Hubby—"She bought a hat for $12.98."

She—"What a flashy looking person!"

He—"Must be a movie operator."



Open All Night

Math. Prof. (you all know him)—"Now, gentlemen, if you get that theory well fixed in your heads you will have it all in a nutshell!"

Drawing Teacher—"What? Forgotten your pencil again? What would you think of a soldier without his gun?"

Frosh—"I'd think he was an officer."

Adept

Pa Perkins (out of breath)—"I swan! Ef they ain't got them two Kidder gals a-working down to th' post-office!"

Ma Perkins (with superior discernment)—"Wal, Sam'el, I reckon they know how t' manage th' males!"

Pretty Slim

Simon—"Why does that skinny guy over there always wear a checked suit?"

Peter—"Because if he wore a stripped suit, he'd fall out between the bars."

Webster was Wrong—Again

CHEMISTRY is that science which deals with explosives, deadly fumes, ruined clothing, offensive odors and all aggravated nuisances in general.

Never Mind

Percy—"I wish you a Merry Christmas."

Paulina—"Aw, never mind, I just had one wished to me."

Astronomy

Awe—"That service flag has many stars in its field."

Menn—"Yes but the moving pictures have many more stars in the field."

Nobody Home

Eliza—"Bill has a soft spot in his heart for me."

Lizzie—"How do you know?"

Eliza—"He says he's always thinking of me."

Lizzie—"A fellow doesn't think with his heart; there must be a soft spot in his head."

The Ideal and the Real

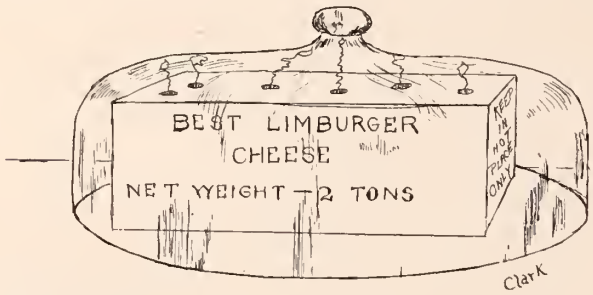
"Only a lock of golden hair,"
The lover sighed: his heart aglow
With burning love for the damsel fair
Don't you know?

"Only a lock of golden hair,"
The maiden, smiling softly said,
As she laid it over the back of the chair
And went to bed.

"Yes, I gave a quarter to the Y. M. C. A. campaign."

"A quarter! And do you think that donating twenty-five cents is giving your bit?"

"Sure. It's more than that. It's giving my two bits!"



A TEUTON OFFENSIVE

Gently!

You may, kind osteopathist,
  Manipulate my crazy-bone,
But do not kneed me to a pulp
  So that I cannot stand alone.

The Doctor—"Sir, you need a change. I fear you are too deeply immersed in your business."

The Patient (patiently)—"I'm instructor at Crawle's Swimming Emporium!"

All's Fair

A soldier brave and a maiden fair
Before a jeweler's window stood,
Apparently looking at things of leather,
When really, in spite of their nonchalant air,
They were staring hard at a solitaire!

To a Boston Sofa

Complacent article of furniture, constructed of minute filaments from the external covering of the quadruped, as well as of various other corporeal substances,—deign to be thus accomodating as to apprise us concerning the authenticity or the disputability of the hypothesis advanced upon innumerable occasions,—to wit, that our twice-removed ancestors were accustomed to employ the identical technique exercised by the youthful personages of the present era in maintaining an embrace at the terminal extremities of the arm?

Clouds of Kisses

The censor was absorbed in the twenty-seventh page of a sentimental missive. Suddenly he clapped the letter back in its envelope and applied a return sticker.

"I shall have to wear my gas mask hereafter," he groaned.

Ambiguous!

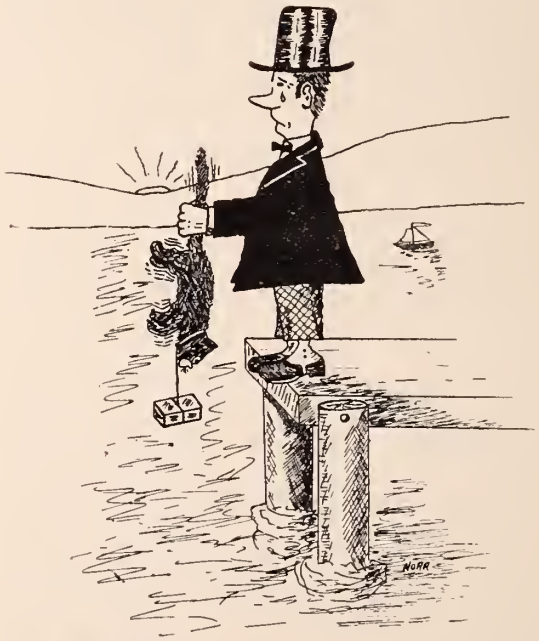
Mrs. Gossip—"Jones' little boy, Willie, swallowed a cartridge last week."

Next Door—"I heard so, an what yer think; he went off yesterday."

Judge—"What is your profession?"
Prisoner—"I'm a conchologist."
Judge—"What's that."
Prisoner—"I open oysters at the restaurant."

"Her cheeks are like strawberries," raved the adoring Soph. of his Allentown belle.

"Yes," said the Senior, a veteran, "They come in boxes."



- The end -

The Burr is appreciated in the realm of Humor. The following are some of the Burr witticisms which have appeared in the joke columns of our contemporaries this year:

She—"Did he really make provision for special burial robes?"

He—"Yes, asbestos ones."

—*Jack o' Lantern.*

BURR

In That English Department

Professor—"Name eleven of shakespeare's plays."

'19—" 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' and 'The Merchant of Venice'."

—*Jack o' Lantern.*

BURR

Prom Chatter

The She—"My mother broke her ear drum last fall."

The He (trying to be humorous)—"Oh, well, get her an ear trumpet."

—*Jack o' Lantern and Gargoyle.*

BURR

Diana (out of step)—"Isn't the time of this music awful?"

Apollo (archly)—"Have you ever heard the beat of it?"—*Widow.*

BURR

"Did your husband die a natural death?"

"No, we had a doctor."

—*Jack o' Lantern.*

BURR

How About The Brave Brunettes?

Willie—"Are you going to enlist?"

Do It—"No, I've decided to stay home with the Liberty Blonds." —*Gargoyle.*

BURR

Fishy Stuff

Visitor—"Have you ever written music?"

Mendelsoon—"Oh yes, I composed 'The Fish Rag'."

Visitor—"The Fish Rag!—Why that's a new one."

Mendelsoon—"Yes, it's full of scales."

—*Widow.*

First Frosh—"My father is a veteran and has a hickory leg."

Second Ditto—" 'S nothing. My sister has a cedar chest.—*Jack o' Lantern.*

BURR

"What is it, do you suppose, keeps the moon from falling?" asked Georgine.

"I think it must be the beams," replied George softly.—*Awgwan.*

BURR

He—"There's Twombly one first. He's great and there's Johnson, the pitcher. He'll be our best man before long."

She—"We-ll I guess he'll be all right-but Jack--this is so sudden."

—*The Punch Bowl.*

BURR

First Frosh—"Did you pass American Lit?"

Second Ditto—"No, sober."

—*The Brunonian.*

BURR

Soph—"What's all the hurry, Frosh?"

Frosh—"Our chemistry Prof is overcome with gas."

Soph—"Going for a doctor?"

Frosh—"No, more gas."

—*Widow*

BURR

New Teacher—"Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?"

Little Boy—"Me."—*Dallas News.*

BURR

A Come Down

"Arry Plane is a blooming 'igh flyer, dontcher know."

"That may be, but I have seen him take a drop."—*Jack o' Lantern.*

She—"I'm afraid I'm lost."
He—"Are finders—keepers?"
—*Penn State Froth.*

B U R R

A Good Beginning

Geraldine (tearfully)—"Jack, our engagement is at an end, and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me."

Jack (cheerily)—"Thanks; you may begin at once with the kisses."
—*The Widow.*

B U R R

Chemically Speaking

'18—"That's an A-1 dog of yours."
'19—"I thought it was a K-9."
—*Orange Peel.*

B U R R

In Hell

"What's the matter there, why aren't you at work?"

Damned—"Sir, I stopped to let my shovel cool off."—*Penn State Froth.*

B U R R

She—"The man I marry must be a hero."

He—"Don't be discouraged. It isn't as bad as all that."—*Purple Cow.*

B U R R

Herr Number—"Why does the Kaiser change his socks every day?"

His Number—"I don't know, why?"

Herr—"Because he smells defeat."
—*Purple Cow.*

B U R R

Judge—"What's the charge ,officer?"

Officer—"Intoxication, your honor."

Prisoner—"It's not true, Judge. Last night I was a sober as you were."

Judge—"If that's the case, I'll send you up for six months."
—*Princeton Tiger and The Widow.*

Funny, Isn't It?

He was cold
She was cold
When they met together.
He grew warm,
She grew warm,
And now we're wondering whether.—
—*Orange Peel.*

B U R R

Fallen Prof (to Freshie who is assisting him to rise)—"I slipped on that step; it's so icy."

Freshman—" So I see."

Prof—"Sir, how dare you mimic me?"
—*Cornell Widow.*

B U R R

Too True

Ellen—"Cheer up, old top, you'll get her yet."

Lee—"You're always looking on the dark side."—*Pitt Panther.*

B U R R

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Second Ditto—"'S nothing. My sister has a cedar chest."
Punch Bowl and Gargoyle.

B U R R

Pessimism

The shades of night were falling fast,
The game was finished up at last,
The "ump" expired without a sound,
They opened up his head and found—
Excelsior!
—*Widow.*

B U R R

A New Job

Ambrose—"I got a new job, to-day."

Timothy—"So! What's it like?"

Ambrose—"I'm getting paid for singing at funerals."

Timothy—"Gosh, people must be dying to hear you sing."
—*Pitt Panther and The Widow.*

Down on the river bank they met
  Did Romeo and Juliet.
He placed her hand in his, and said:
  "Fair Juliet, I would thee wed."
"Indeed," she said, come let us go
  A-boating. You can Ro-me-o."
And as the hours quickly sped
  A lunch before his love he spread.
Said he, "Come, let us eat, my pet."
  So Romeo roed while Juli-et.

A Crazy One!

"The pepper!" cried the Dowager Empress of Finland. "Who will pass me the pepper?"

"You are a unrefined poisson," drawled the Queen mother O'Flanagan: "It would nevah do!"

"Now see here," began the Duke of Porto Rica.

Just then the keeper at the head of the table rose threateningly. Silence reigned in the asylum dining room.

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"Jones went down to the Orpheum last week without any money."

"Did he get in on his face?"

"No he came out on it."

Frosh (in mathematics)—"If I could only think of that problem, I'd remember how to do it."

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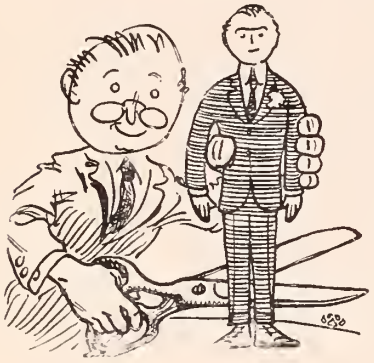

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"The banquet table actually groaned."

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—*Jack o' Lantern.*

Prof.—"And-ah-will the persons who are absent speak to me about it directly after class?"—*Gargoyle.*

Bull—"How many cig's do you smoke a day?"

Durham—"Any given number."

—*Jester.*

Voice of mother—"Louise, it's very cold down there. Do you have something around you."

Louise—"Yes mother; Jack's here."

..—*Orange Peel.*

Rookie—"What is a RETREAT?"

Corporal—"Setting up treats for the squad."—*Lampoon.*

Theresa—"I certainly believe in free love."

Theodosus—"Allright, then we won't go to the movies tonight."—*Chaparral.*

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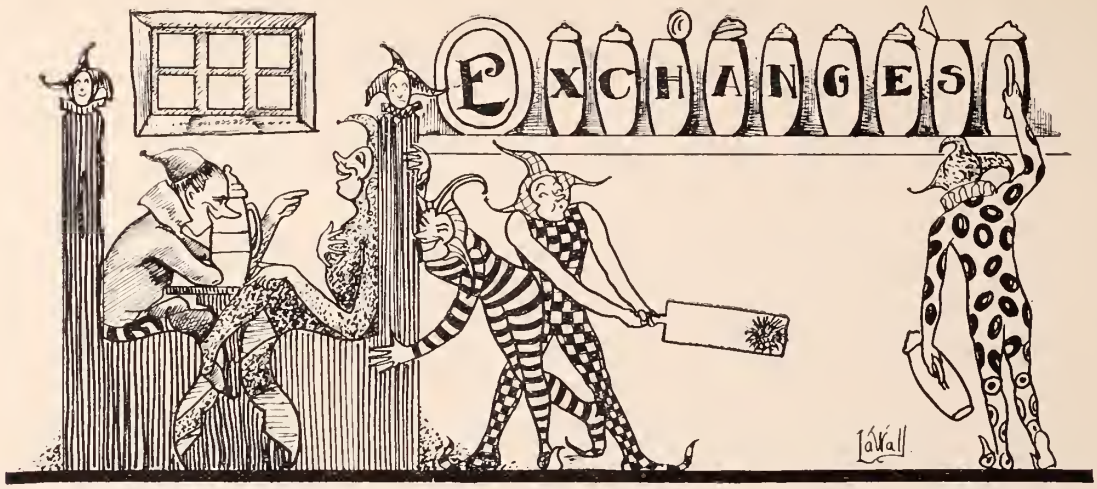

Daughter (admiring a set of mink furs from father)—"I can hardly realize that these beautiful furs come from such a small, sneaking beast."

Father—"I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect."

—*Purple Cow.*

Some Would Rather Die Than Diet

Food control only asks that you diet for your country; not die.

—*Baltimore American.*

"See here, Annie, do you ever sweep under this bed?"

"Yes mum, always. It's much easier than using a dustpan." —*Lampoon.*

She—"Jack is in love with you."

Another She—"Yes, he is a man after my own heart."—*Jack o' Lantern.*

"Ever hear the story of the two men? No? He-he!"—*Penn State Froth.*

Tough—"May I see yer home?"

Tougher—"Better keep yer eyes on me, kid, me home ain't much to look at."

—*Jester.*

General—"You are to be shot at sunrise."

Prisoner—"Oh, General. Make it sunset, or you'll spoil my whole day."

—*Orange Peel.*

Frightened guard (forgetting the stock phrase)—"Halt! ——Er-r—Look who's here!"—*Lampoon.*

Guest: "You say dinner's ready! And where do I wash?'

Host: "Why—er—that's up to you."

—*Chaparral.*

Stude—"If its heads, we go to the show, if its tails, we stay home. If it stands on its edge, we go to bed, and (nervously) if it doesn't fall, we study."

—*Punch Bowl.*

"Waiter, bring me-hic-some prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"None o' your dambizness."—*Lamb.*

He—"Don't you think my voice is improved?"

She—"Probably; but not cured!"

—*Life.*

Fellow—"May I kiss you?"

Girl—"Don't you know that kissing affects the mind?"

Fellow—"Does it? Let's go crazy?"

—*Medley.*

Twice In The Same Place

Officer (as his car bumps over pedestrian's legs)—"Hey, there! Look out!"

Tommy (picking himself out of the mud)—"Wot yuh goin' to do? Back up?"—*Gargoyle.*

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"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded.

"I fear I have forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the statesman. "It must be still in the train."

"In the train," snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the nation are entrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella."—*The Lamb.*

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—*Tit Bits.*

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A Hard Knock

During the cross-examination of a young physician in a lawsuit, the plaintiff's lawyer made disagreeable remarks about the witness's youth and experience.

"You claim to be acquainted with the various symptons attending concussion of the brain?" asked the lawyer.

"I do."

"We will take a concrete case," continued the lawyer. "If my learned friend, counsel for the defence, and myself were to bang our heads together, would we get concussion of the brain?"

The young physician smiled. "The probabilities are," he replied, "that the counsel for defence would."

—*Transcript.*

Frosh (nearly engaged to a girl back home)—"Well, now that the postal rates have gone up, I guess I'll have to send my letters by express."—*Gargoyle.*

"What did you give the bride and groom?"

"My sympathy!"—*Lamb.*

Nearly Through

A visiting brother entered a Lodge in the middle of the lecture on the third degree and seated himself in the rear of the room. After a while he began to fidget. Leaning over to an old brother at his side, evidently an old member of the Lodge, he whispered:

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"About what time, please?" —*Tiger.*

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